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BOCHE HAMMERING AT FRONT DOOR OF AMIENS
Enemy Maintains Intense Bombardment Over Wide AreaURGES LOAN WORKERS TO KEEP
DRIVE GOING FOR THE MAXIMUMMcAdoo Asks Committees to do Their
Utmost for Soldiers at
the Front(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Loan
subscriptions today reached \$1,837,
468,350.(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Another
plan for local campaign committees
not to stop working after communi-
ties reach their Liberty loan sub-
scription quotas went forth yesterday
from Secretary McAdoo prompted by
recurring reports that workers in
some towns are satisfied with 100
per cent records."If we stop fighting when we have
reached the minimum of the Liberty
loan," said the secretary, "we are
not comparably sustaining our sons
in France who are fighting not for
the minimum, but for the maximum
of America's rights and world lib-
erty."At the rate the country is sub-
scribing this week, the loan will be
slightly oversubscribed but treasury
officials are hoping for a total of
at least \$5,000,000,000. The aggre-
gate of reports up to the opening
of business yesterday is \$1,790,478,
150, which is \$132,000,000 more than
the total announced Tuesday night.
The average daily subscriptions
necessary until the end of the cam-
paign are \$120,000,000 to make the
three billion and \$320,000,000 to make
the five billion.The Minneapolis and St. Louis fed-
eral reserve districts were officially
reported last night as having sub-
scribed 103 and 102 per cent respec-
tively of their quotas and headquar-
ters recognize the claim of the St.
Louis district of having gone over
the top first.APPOINT RYAN, COPPER MAGNATE
TO DIRECT AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Direc-
tion of the army's great aircraft
production program has been placed
in the hands of a civilian, John D.
Ryan, copper magnate, railroad man
and financier.Secretary Baker announced the
step last night, disclosing at the
same time a reorganization of the
signal corps under which the aviation
section virtually is divorced from
the corps proper, heretofore supreme
on all questions. With actual pro-
duction turned over to a civilian
division headed by Mr. Ryan, Brig-
adier-General W. Kentley is made chief
of a new division of military aero-
nautics, to control training of avi-
ators and military use of aircraft.
Major-General Squier, chief signalofficer, will confine his activities in
the future to the signal branch. How-
ard Coffin, chairman of the aircraft
board and under whose direction the
aircraft production has been devel-
oped to its present stage, retains
from the board and relinquishes the
chairmanship to Mr. Ryan. The air-
craft board itself, created by con-
gress, will continue as an advisory
body.Throughout all the agitation over
delays and mistakes in getting quan-
tity production of aircraft under way,
all critics have agreed that the great
fault lay in the absence of concen-
trated control. The power of Mr.
Coffin and his board was subject
to the signal corps, and this divided
responsibility has been blamed large-
ly for the fact that the program is
about three months behind.MORE LIGHT ON THE
SAMMY CASUALTIES(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Less
than a dozen Americans were killed
and about twenty were wounded in
the German attack on the twentieth
near Selcheprey. These figures ap-
peared to support the German claim
that 183 Americans were captured.
Previously it was admitted that
American casualties were around
two hundred. Today's casualty list
contained the names of two killed
in action, six died from wounds,
four from accident, seven from
disease, one from other causes, five
were severely wounded and twenty-
four were slightly wounded.ROTHMERE RESIGNS
(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 25.—Lord Rothe-
mere, a brother of Lord Northcliffe,
has resigned as secretary of state for
the air forces due to increasing ill
health.TODAY AND A YEAR AGO.
Official readings of the ther-
mometer by the United States
observer at Tonopah:
1918 1917
5 a. m. 46 49
9 a. m. 52 58
12 noon 60 66
Maximum April 24 68 69
Minimum April 24 45 43
Relative humidity at noon
today, 54 per cent.DEATH RATE LOWER
IN REGULAR ARMY(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 25.—The in-
flux of new men to the army train-
ing camps in this country resulted
in an increased rate of admission to
hospitals last week, yesterday's re-
port to the division of field sanitation
shows. Epidemics of influenza
prevail in national guard camps in
the south as well as national army
camps, and, as a result, pneumonia
continues with a high incidence, al-
though the number of new cases is
lower than the week before.In the regular army some 800 new
cases of pneumonia were reported.
The total deaths for the week were
278 against 285 for the week before.
There were sixty-nine deaths in the
regular army; forty-nine in the na-
tional guard and 160 in the national
army.MORE EARTHQUAKES
(By Associated Press.)
SAN JACINTO, April 25.—Two
more earthquakes were felt last
night. There was no damage, but
the recollection of the earlier tremor
caused many people to vacate build-
ings. Marked progress is being
made in wrecking and salvaging
damaged buildings here and at
Hemet.
A survey is being made of indi-
vidual losses to aid in the distri-
bution of funds already contributed
and which are expected to be raised
through the American Red Cross.TRAINING CAMPS TO
WHICH MEN WILL GO(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Train-
ing camps to which the 150,000 draft-
ed men ordered mobilized next Fri-
day will be sent, were announced
here yesterday by Provost Marshal
General Crowder.The camps with totals assigned to
each and the state from which the
men will come include:White—Camp Dodge, 5900; North
Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois.
Camp Custer, 7849; Michigan, Wis-
consin. Camp Funston, 9675; Kan-
sas, Missouri, North Dakota, Ari-
zona, Colorado, New Mexico, Ari-
zona. Camp Dix, 9130; New Jer-
sey, Delaware, New York, Rhode
Island, New Hampshire, New Jer-
sey. Camp Grant, 5595; Wisconsin,
Illinois. Camp Travis, 652; Okla-
homa, Texas. Camp Mead, 6201;
District of Columbia, Maryland, West
Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania. Camp
Pike, 1814; Arkansas, Louisiana, Mis-
sissippi. Camp Taylor, 8164; Ken-
tucky, Louisiana, Camp Lewis, 9920;
Washington, Oregon, California, Ida-
ho, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming,
Utah.Negroes—Camp Sherman, 531;
Ohio. Camp Funston, 595; Oklahoma,
Missouri, Kansas. Camp Grant, 3619;
North Carolina, Illinois. Camp Pike,
7474; Arkansas, Louisiana, Missis-
sippi. Camp Taylor, 1350; Indiana,
Kentucky.BATTLE RAGES ALONG
ENTIRE SOMME FRONT(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, April 25.—The battle on
the whole front south of the Somme
and on the Avre lasted all day and
still continues, according to the war
office announcement last night. The
Germans gained a footing in the
woods to the northward of Hangard-
en-Santerre and also in the eastern
outskirts of the village, which the
French are desperately defending.
Several enemy assaults were shat-
tered near Hallies, and attacks at
Senecot wood and Hill No. 62 also
failed.

WILL TAKE WOOL

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 25.—The
wool growers' conference with the
war industries board has agreed to
deliver the government the entire
wool output of the United States on
the price basis of prices prevailing
for washed wool on July 30, last, thus
avoiding the possibility of having
the product commandeered. The gov-
ernment will take all wool produced
and now in warehouses.LOUISIANA MINING COMPANY
IS SHIPPING HIGHGRADE OREYesterday the five-ton trucks of the
Louisiana Mining company of Tybo
started delivering \$125 galena ship-
ping ore from the company's mines
to the T. & G. railroad. This is vir-
tually a new discovery, and is taken
from a sixteen-foot ledge. It is the
intention of the company to deliver
the ore to the railroad company
twenty-five tons daily for shipment
to Utah smelters. These shipments
verify the statement of Sam New-
house, the Utah mining magnate,
when he said to the Bonanza reporter
yesterday morning that the Louisiana
Mining company property at Tybo
were possessed of one of the biggest
lead and silver mines in existence
today, and that this property would
continue to be the greatest producer
of galena ores in this state for many
years to come. He also said, "I have
made the company a proposition to
become associated with them and
should it be accepted I predict a
most active campaign of developmentNO ISSUE
OF BONANZA
TOMORROWNo paper will be issued by the
Bonanza tomorrow. Owing to
the proclamation by President
Wilson declaring Friday, April
26 a national holiday for the
second drive on the third Lib-
erty loan bond and asking the
people of this government to de-
vote their time and energy to
procure and wind up this bond
issue, the Bonanza asks one and
all to devote all of their ener-
gies tomorrow to this end. Any
important dispatches from the
battle front or national news
will be posted in front of the
Bonanza office.BRITISH REPULSE
ATTACK OF HUNS(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 25.—The British
have repulsed three German attacks
east of Amiens today. Germans
were repulsed in an attack on French
positions northeast of Bailluel. They
renewed their attacks early today
after an intense bombardment. They
also attacked the British positions
further to the east. The British
by a counter attack regained the
ground around Villers and Breton-
neux and captured many prisoners.
Severe fighting continued and the
enemy has suffered heavy casual-
ties.Reuter's correspondent said the
Germans appear to have obtained a
footing in the d'Auquenne wood west
of Villers and Bretonneux but that
the British counter drove the enemy
back to the front of the wood. The
British have retaken the ground at
several places and their general po-
sition is improved considerably. Brit-
ish and German tanks are partici-
pating in the fighting. The British
are doing great execution among the
massed Germans.The Germans determinedly attempt-
ed to rush toward Kemmel hill yester-
day without any appreciable ef-
fect. The French counter attack re-
stored their position before daybreak.
The Germans put down an intense
gas barrage on the Anglo-French
front in Flanders. Two hours later
waves of infantry delivered assaults.
The fighting is still in progress.

MARINE CASUALTIES

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Marines
fighting with France have suffered
274 casualties. This is the first
official announcement that they are
actively participating.SAILORS DESCRIBE
RAID ON BASES(By Associated Press.)
DOVER, England, April 25.—Crews
of the ships which took part in the
raid on Zeebrugge have many thrill-
ing stories of their adventures. One
of them has described how, despite
the fact that the Germans discovered
their presence while they were still
outside the harbor they made their
way in through heavy gun fire, the
Vindictive reaching the wharf where
she remained for an hour and a half.
"A landing party was put ashore,"
the seaman said "and we captured
the German guns on the breakwater
and turned them around, firing them
on the German fortified positions.
As far as we could see, there was
not a place of any military impor-
tance left—we destroyed a lot.""We had to leave many of our land-
ing parties behind, but they were
taken off by motor boats. One of
our destroyers received a salvo of
shells in her engine room and had to
be beached. She was blown up after
the survivors had been rescued.
"Those of the landing parties who
remained behind to conclude the work
of smashing German guns knew they
would either lose their lives or be
taken prisoner. They were volun-
teers and a brave lot of fellows."KILL HOLDUPS IN
RUNNING GUN FIGHT(By Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, April 25.—Two
were killed and three wounded, one
dangerously when three masked band-
its unsuccessfully attempted to hold
up a saloon last night at Vernon,
adjoining Los Angeles. The dead in-
clude a bandit and William Griffin,
a bartender. Cadet Yrbarni and the
proprietor were wounded seriously.
Apparently the other two bandits
were wounded in the fight with the
city marshal. The first shot by City
Marshal Harris killed one of the
bandits. The two remaining bandits,
firing continuously, backed out of
the saloon and ran to an automobile.
Marshal Harris followed, shooting.
Another bandit fell screaming as he
was about to enter the car. His
companions placed him in the auto-
mobile as Harris fired again and the
third bandit staggered backward, ap-
parently shot in the leg, but he re-
covered his balance and jumped into
the automobile. The bandits appar-
ently used an automobile stolen
earlier in the evening.PROSPERITY DEPENDS
ON FOREIGN TRADE(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, April 25.—"Unless we
continue to develop our foreign
trade after the war, we can have no
enduring prosperity," was the warn-
ing given last night by Chairman
Hurley of the shipping board, in
discussing at a testimonial dinner to
Isaac F. Marcossan, a magazine
writer, the future of the vast mer-
chant marine which America is build-
ing.Mr. Hurley paid tribute to the ser-
vices of writing men in the war,
factors in the conflict."If there are any men among you
who doubt that we are going to
have a vast fleet," Mr. Hurley said,
"I will simply ask you whether you
have heard of a well-known man in
our organization whose name is
Charles M. Schwab."
"We are building ships not alone
for the war, but for the future of
world trade," the chairman continued.
"The immediate problem is first to
transport men and supplies to Eu-
rope, but it must not be forgotten
that the lines of supply do not origi-
nate wholly in the United States
but from the great streams of ex-
port materials derived chiefly from
the markets of Latin America and
Asia."GERMANS HURL TERRIFIC ASSAULTS
ALONG SOUTHERN BATTLE FRONTBritish Artillery Smash Enemy
Infantry as Fast as
They Appear(By Associated Press.)
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN
FRANCE, April 25.—The German at-
tack against the British and French
lines along the Dranoutre-Kemmel
sector is continuing. The capture
of Kemmel hill is the Teuton ob-
jective.(By Associated Press.)
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN
FRANCE, April 25.—Hard fighting
developed yesterday morning on the
southern battle front, the enemy at-
tacking south of the Somme along
the line of Villers-Bretonneux, Han-
gard en Santerre, Hallies and Castel.
Early developments indicated that
the Germans were trying only for
limited objectives.On the British sector Villers-Breton-
neux, which nestles on a ridge over-
looking the long stretch of the
Somme valley, was the storm center
and here the enemy for the first
time since the war began had tanks
in action. Three of these engines
of war accompanied the storming in-
fantry, which at latest reports had
battled forward into the eastern out-
skirts of the town, where severe
fighting took place.From the French sector came
word that the Germans had made
very slight progress.
The assault was preceded by a
heavy bombardment about Villers-
Bretonneux. At the conclusion of
this preparation the Germans surged
forward along the whole British front
south of the Somme, although it
seemed that they had Villers-Breton-
neux as their ultimate goal because
of its dominating position.The first attack was thrown back,
but the enemy immediately came for-
ward again and this time met with
more success.In the face of heavy machine gun
and rifle fire the Germans pushed on
toward the town, their three tanks
leading. The British gave way slight-
ly, and the enemy got a footing in
the eastern fringe of the town.Further north a little above the
Albert region the British infantry
put up an S. O. S. for artillery pro-
tection about 4 o'clock this morning
and what appeared to promise a seri-
ous attack began to show. It turned
out to be nothing more pretentious
than an attempted raid, however, and
the British artillery smashed the
enemy infantry as fast as they left
their trenches.Between Robecq and Givenchy-Lea
Basse there was also considerable
enemy shelling yesterday morning
and the Germans made a small at-
tack in an attempt to take a post
near Givenchy. But this movement
was quickly stopped by the British
fire. The British carried out minor
operations at Givenchy which re-
sulted in the re-capture of a strong
post which the enemy held.South of the Clarence river, four
German companies which essayed aGERMANS STORM AND
CAPTURE HANGARD(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, April 25.—The Germans
have captured Hangard southeast of
Amiens. The battle continued vio-
lently throughout the night. The
French lost then recaptured Hangard
but were finally forced out again.
The French are holding the out-
skirts around Hangard. The ar-
tillery fighting continues and is
violent on both banks of the Avre.
The French made successful raids
on Lassigny and south of Couchy Le
Chateau and in Lorraine.The Bonanza publishes full tele-
graph reports. Subscribe for it.local attack were repulsed.
Trouble has been brewing in the
Somme sector for days, the enemy
maintaining a bombardment of more
or less intensity over a wide area.
Throughout Tuesday Villers-Breton-
neux and surrounding places were
heavily shelled and yesterday morn-
ing the bombardment was greatly in-
creased.On the northern battle front the
German artillery pounded the en-
tente allied position Tuesday, espe-
cially in the Robecq and Merville
sector and yesterday morning an in-
tense bombardment was put down
in the British positions on both sides
of the river Lowe. Thus a large
section of the northern battle front
was seething yesterday.An attack above Albert came after
a half hour bombardment by the
enemy. As the German infantry left
their trenches the British deluged
them with rifle and machine gun
fire and forced a hasty retirement.A British operation Tuesday over
a 2000-yard front in the Riez du
Vinage sector was a complete success
and greatly improved the defending
lines. A nasty salient about 1500
yards wide and about the same depth
had bulged into the German territory
just north of Riez du Vinage. By
their attack the British drove the
enemy from this salient and straight-
ened their line.SEVERE FIGHTING
ON ITALIAN FRONT(By Associated Press.)
ROME, Italy, April 25.—Quite se-
vere fighting in the Asiago basin,
west of the Brenta river, is reported
in the official statement issued by
the war office yesterday. The state-
ment reads:"In the Asiago basin British re-
connoitering parties attacked enemy
detachments which attempted to op-
pose them. Before our lines at
Canove the enemy was forced to re-
tire, leaving behind a number of
dead. Later on hostile groups ad-
vancing toward Mount Kaberlaba
were repulsed in disorder by our
rifle fire. Another party approaching
our lines south of Stoccaredo was at-
tacked and dispersed by hand grenade
fire.""On the other sectors of the front
there was patrol activity on both
sides. Our forces captured machine
guns and rifles in the Alano district.
"Four enemy airplanes were shot
down by British aviators."BUTLER
THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

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in
"EXILE"Her gripping personality never
before dominant, Petrova over-
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